HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Exam Schedule Page 2

SERIAL NINE | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1955 | NUMBER ~~10~~ 9

McEwen, Students Meet to Discuss 'Sports Illustrated,' Social Situation

Sunday evening President McEwen met with a representative group of students to discuss several campus problems.

Bob Moses, who initiated the meeting introduced McEwen, stating that disagreement over the *Sports Illustrated* article on Hamilton's athletic policy had first stimulated pressure for such a conference.

The students were contacted from fraternities on the basis of interest in college problems. About 23 attended.

McEwen stated at the outset that he approved of such a discussion. "I believe in more student participation in college government than there is," he said. He felt that such a talk was much more effective than a talk in Chapel before the whole student body. "I wish we had some regular forum in which this sort of thing could happen," he added.

Describing the writing of the *Sports Illustrated* article, McEwen said the idea came first from Tim Hyde. Hamilton publicity director. McEwen agreed with Hyde that there might be interest in whether "we feel some pressure to change policy when we have a winning season." Hyde, McEwen, Don Jones and Mox Weber then planned out the article which was later cut from the original by approximately one-half.

McEwen denied that the College was, in any way, trying to make an excuse for its athletes.

Discussion centered about the general athletic policy of Hamilton. "We do not emphasize athletics; we put them in their proper place," said the President. Discussing the intercolligiate athletic system, McEwen said, "A college of our size usually plays seven or eight sports but we play 11 or 12. If we play but four or five we could have greater depth and be more successful. The policy of the College is, however, to play intercollegiate athletics in whatever sports our men show an interest."

After further discussion of athletics, the President turned to the problem of regulation of off-weekend parties in fraternity houses. He also talked about the student government at Hamilton. "What is needed is a stronger, possibly single, and more representative group," he said.

Pointing out that the honor societies are advisory and not governmental, the President said that there was need of government in which the vote of the representative would be binding on those who elected him unless it was a serious matter which should be tabled and taken back to the individuals for their vote.

Further discussion continued in which the President suggested a possible press conference in which students could air their grievances and questions through the *Spectator*.

The plan to have a member of the senior class speak at graduation was also considered. McEwen stated that the program will be tested for four or five years and then will be reconsidered. He felt that he could not have talked this plan over with a large group of students before it was adopted. "If we had a strong student government used to discussing student problems and acting on them, we would have called upon them for advice," he stated.

McEwen concluded by pointing out that perhaps because over the past three or four years the administration has not had to intervene in student government, the students may jump to the conclusion when such action must be taken, that the administration is not interested in the opinion of the students. "This is not true," said the President calling attention to the meeting itself as an example of such interest.

The Hispanic Relations Club will hold its Christmas party Monday evening at 8 in Emerson Hall. The College Community is invited.

Carroll Announces Rules and Dates For Student Plays

February 6 Set As Deadline

Ben Carroll, director of the Charlatans, has announced rules for the one-act play contest, The plays will be presented in Commons, March 14, 15, and 16.

Meeting Wednesday afternoon, the Charlatans appointed a selection committee of Carroll, Gary Tischler and Ed Smith. Three faculty members will soon be added to the committee.

Cash prizes of $15 will be presented to the three winning authors whose plays will be presented "in the round." Director Carroll, outlining the procedure for contestants, said, "Prior to writing his play any contestant may submit an outline of his play to the committee stating the ment of his ideas. No dialague need be included in this outline, but it should consist of several paragraphs in which the author explains the plot and briefly outlines the characters and their relations to the play."

"After submitting the outline," Carroll continued, the "playwright will, if he wants, be assigned to a faculty member who will make suggestions on treatment and development. There is no obligation to submit an outline."

The Deadline for all scripts is February 6, 1956.

Rules for the play contest are as follows:

1. All plays must be original.
2. They must be written by students of Hamilton College now in attendance at school.
3. The importance of female roles should be secondary.
4. The play should run between 25 and 30 minutes each.
5. Each play should contain no less than three characters and preferably more.
6. The setting should not be elaborate and should be designed to give the actor a maximum of free movement.
7. Each play should preferably have one set, but it may be of several scenes, if necessary.
8. Consideration should be given to the effective use of unusual lighting possibilities.
9. If possible, each play should be set during the 20th century, but should a period be desired, the author should allow for modern dress.

Debaters Declaim At Pitt and NYU

This weekend the Debate Club will send teams to tournaments at New York University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Peter O'Hara and Tom Lucik left for Pittsburgh yesterday while Herman Harding, Neil MacLean, Gary Tischler and Gene Granof left for New York this morning. At both tournaments the national topic, *Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage,* will be debated.

On November 19, the Club sent varsity teams to Muhlenberg College, Penssylvania and novice teams to the University of Vermont. The varsity debaters, Bob Connor, Ben Sheerer, Al Prettyman and Hurd Baruch, won seven out of ten debates, including two practice debates at Lafayette College.

The novice teams, Jim Bromley, Shedd Williams, Bob Miller

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College Choir Records, Joins Russell Sage For Concerts

The Hamilton Choir will join the Russell Sage Choir in two Christmas concerts Sunday. The choirs will perform in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Utica Sunday afternoon at 4 and in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

The program in Utica will include J. S. Bach's *Magnificat in D* and Gustaf Holst's *How Mighty Are the Sabbaths.* The choir performed the *Magnificat* with the Hunter College choir last year, broadcasting nationally over the Mutual Broadcasting

Director John L. Baldwin, Jr. has described the Holst work as "a magnificent work which, unfortunately, is performed very rarely." Richard Bennett will play the organ prelude and postlude and will accompany the choirs in the Bach and Holst works. Alfred E. Prettyman, '56, will sing the baritone solo in the *Magnificat*

Each choir will present a short program of Christmas music. The Hamilton Choir will sing *O Magnum Mysterium* by Jacob Handl and *Two Kings* by Joseph Clokey.

The *Magnificat* will be repated by both choirs at the Chapel for the annual service of Christmas readings and music. After the service both Choirs will attend the Chapel Board Christmas Party at the Soper Hall of Commons.

Monday evening the Hamilton Choir and the Russell Sage Choir will repeat their Utica concert at St. Paul's Church in Troy.

Director of the Russell Sage Choir is Henry Wellington Stewart, Jr., assistant professor of music at Russell Sage. Russell Sage soloist include Ruth French, Judith Rae Anderson, and Miss Vivian Williamson.

Tuesday night the Hamilton Choir will record a short concert of Christmas music to be broadcast nationally on Mutual, Friday, December 23, at 10:30 p.m., New York time.

The radio broadcast will include *Three Kings,* by Peter Cornelius, *In the Bleak Mid-Winter,* by Gustaf Holst, *Zion Hort die Wachter Singen* by Dietrich Buxtehude, *Hallelujah Chorus by* Beethoven, and *Adormus Te* by Palestrina.

Alfred E. Prettyman, '56, Joseph Giglio, '56, and Murray Hulse, '56, will be soloists. The Buffers will sing *The Sleigh,* a Russian folk song; *Bring a Torch,* a traditional French carol, and *Le Sonneil de l'Enfant Jesus,* arranged by Channing Levebvre.

ADP Thespians Give Temperance Play Thursday

Thursday, Alpha Delta Phi will present their annual Christmas play. Performances will be at 4:45 for the students and 8:15 for faculty. It will be produced in the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Titled *Aunt Dinah's Pledge,* the play will be directed by Ed Smith. In describing the play, Smith said, "It is an 1830's temperance play which we hope will be sufficiently burlesqued to make it funny."

In the play, Dinah, an old lady is played by Griff Bates. Tom Putnam and Al Lord play her two sons. Her ward Myra, Don Andre; is the daughter of Uncle Hiram, played by Ed Bradley.

Uncle Hiram, who is a hard drinking, liquor selling old reprobate, brings his inebriate nephew, Albert, portrayed by Bruce Nichols. Also in the cast are Miss Marvin, Lyell Galbraith; Doctor W., Don Winship; and Charley, Rod Lankler.

The central conflict of the drama revolves about the Good (temperance forces led by Dinah as she tries to force her pledge on Hiram) and Evil (Hiram and liquor). Smith would not say who wins.

The History department will sponsor the movie "Crime and Punishment" Wednesday evening at 8 in the Chemistry auditorium.

DeSica's Famous "Bicycle Thief" Current Choice

The Foreign Films Society will present its fifth feature, Vittorio De Sica's celebrated *The Bicycle Thief,* on Friday and Saturday evening, at 8:00, in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Time Magazine hailed the film "the best film in thirty years" on the occasion of its first American showing in 1949, and since that time, the movie has enjoyed an enduring popularity.

The scenario is the work of Cesare Zavattini, the Italian novelist, who has collaborated with De Sica on such major achievements as *Miracle In Milan,* and *Umberto D.* (The latter is currently being shown in New York.) The story is a simple one: it traces the search of a man and his son through the streets of Rome for a bicycle which has been stolen just when the man must have it to qualify for a long-sought job.

The film reveals the poignant and bitter irony of the little man buffeted about by an indiffent world, and in its course, exposes the everyday life of the city of Rome, presenting a penetrating and compassionate picture of post-war Europe.

So artfully have De Sica and Zavattini contrived their story that the personal experience of

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Asks 'Minimum Rules' Regulating Social Functions

By Dave McMillan

"We must achieve certain minimum standards," stated Dean Winton Tolles yesterday concerning regulation of non-houseparty weekends.

These standards the Dean termed "absolutely basic." He continued, "They should apply to the times and places when young ladies may be entertained in fraternity houses."

Citing the housing of dates in fraternities on these weekends, the Dean expressed his amazement at this custom, calling it "completely, totally socially unacceptable."

To prevent further repetition of such practices, the College has stated, "Girls may not sleep in fraternity houses except at times when College sanctioned chaperonage is available. [At present] this can only be at the three approved houseparty times." The administration will enforce this rule.

Tolles also emphatically pointed out that the College does not wish to require a curfew for all students on or off campus. "We have no idea of setting a time for every man to retire," he said, adding that the primary concern of the College is that dates not sleep in the houses.

He hoped that students would establish limits as to when and where a girl may be in the houses. Speaking of the need for this rule, he said, "The IFC can set up uniform regulations covering all fraternities, or the College can set up uniform regulations covering all fraternities, or the College can make the rule."

Discussion of weekend regulations began Monday, Nov. 28 when the Dean appeared before an IFC meeting to outline the College's complaints.

At this meeting, the IFC pointed out the alleged lack of accommodations for dates in Clinton. D.T. has since volunteered to make a survey of such accommodations. In answer to the question, "If there proves to be inadequate housing, would the College be responsible to provide such?" the Dean stated yesterday, "In the sense of absolute responsibility as a must, definitely, completely, and finally, No. That, by no means, says that the College should not concern itself with the problem," he added.

This Monday the IFC accepted the responsibility for making a rule on times and places, but decided not to make such a rule until a committee of five seniors appointed by Cline meets with the Faculty Committee on Students Activities Tuesday. Members are Richard Miller, TDX; Dominick Tocci, DP; Paul Carter, ADP; Duncan MacAffer, DKE; and Cline.

The IFC committee will consider suggestions from two informal meetings of students and administration and also from fraternity meetings. The first informal meeting occurred at TDX. A suggestion to increase the number of chaperoned parties was brought forth here.

Other suggestions have included the hiring of a commercial hotel by a fraternity for their non-houseparty weekends. The administration also discussed the use of a group of fraternity houses to act solely as girls' dormitories. This responsibility would go from one house to another on succeeding weekends.

Both the Brandt house and Infirmary have been offered as possible College — supervised girls' dormitories. The College has not determined the final disposition of the Brandt house, which has been turned down as a possible fraternity house.

President McEwen discussed the Infirmary with students at the second informal meeting held at ELS Sunday night. Stating that it has been reported to the Dean that three or four girls were sleeping in fraternity houses on

(Continued on page 3)

Professor Blyth Finds Schweitzer Theories Invalid

Separates Man And His Philosophy

A Chapel Board seminar held Wednesday evening at Alpha Delta Phi discussed Albert Schweitzer's religious and philosophical beliefs and concluded that "Schweitzer is a titanic figure; he paints a broad canvas with great strokes, yet often fails in details and coherence."

Professors John Blyth and Paul Hayner of the Philosophy department took a critical look at Schweitzer's beliefs and found many strengths and weaknesses.

Professor Blyth, discussing Schweitzer's philosophical views, as contained in *Out of My Life and Thought,* applied to Schweitzer Aristotle's comment on Eudoxus, "His theories were accepted, not so much for their intrinsic value as for the excellence of his moral character." "I would not want to detract from the great appeal which Schweitzer has to men's imagination" said Blyth, "but his philosophical views are not entirely consistent."

For example, Blyth pointed out the Schweitzer divides all thought into two categories, elemental, and non-elemental, and then proceeded to classify thought which tends to lead to sceptical or 'non-affirmative' conclusions as "non-elemental". Moreover, Schweitzer, in effect, labels his opponent's thinking as "non-elemental" and condemns all non-elemental thinking as invalid. This begs the question, Blyth contended, and is not a valid, logical defense of Schweitzer's views.

"Reverence for Life," continued Blyth "is too vague a criterion for ethical judgements." It fails to help a person make selections between two kinds of life, such as human life and animal life. It is derived more by emotion than by careful reasoning.

Hayner found Schweitzer's religious views somewhat more substantial than his philosophical viws. "Schweitzer has, with the help of other theologians, developed the broad outlines of a very substantial theological system." Many of the details of the system need to be worked out Hayner admitted, but it is basically sound.

The basic view of Schweitzer's *Quest for the Historical Jesus,* said Hayner, is that Jesus believed in the eschatalogical and messianic views of his time. That is Jesus accepted the view that a Messiah would soon appear and the end of the world would follow closely upon the appearance of this Messiah. Gradually Jesus revealed his idea that he was the Messiah.

This view, of course, raises a host of questions about Jesus' meaning and signficance for subsequent ages. Many of these questons, Hayner implied, have not been adequately answered, yet Schweitzer's basic view is a valuable one, and one that much of modern theological thinking sustains.

The choir will record a broadcast for Mutual Tuesday evening in the Chapel. The cooperation of the student body is requested. Please refrain from any unnecessary noise in the vicinity of the Chapel.

Hu Shih Explains Cultural Effects On Bandung Talks

Lecture Given Last Monday

Monday evening, Dr. Hu Shih delivered the second in the series of all-college lectures devoted to discussion of cultural influence that affected the Bandung Conference.

Dr. Hu, a graduate of Cornell, has been called the "Father of Modern Chinese Literature" because of his work in modernizing the classical Chinese literature. He discussed Chinese intellectual development from 600 B. C. to the time Buddhism invaded China about 500 A.D.

Pointing out three cultures in this period, Dr. Hu described the effect of each on its successor. The first of these periods he described as a *laissez-faire* culture which "does nothing yet nothing remains undone."

Dr. Hu Shih

"In this thought," he continued, "all exist and have being by themselves and the best government is barely noticed by the people."

Confucius was the leader of the second group. "Although a product of the first culture, Confucius was more practical," Shih pointed out. "He was essentially a humanist. He taught people to cultivate themselves in order to bring peace and happiness to all men."

The third period was marked by the popularity of a theistic religion which, Dr. Hu stated, "believed in an all powerful, all loving, all knowing God."

Norman Cousins and Amia Chakavarty will deliver lectures later in the lear to complete the Bandung lecture series.

Library Receives Valuable Volumes

The Library has received a collection of rare and valuable books from the library of the late Utica financier, Edward D. Brandegee. The Utica Public Library made the presentation.

The collection includes some editions of classical authors not represented in the library before and also the works of authors which are often used for the study of humanism in 17th, 18th, and 19th-century Europe. It also includes a valuable collection of Greek literature from Homer through the Christian writers of the 6th century.

Edward D. Brandegee, presi-

(Continued on page 4)

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

DECEMBER 9, 1955 Serial Nine

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Campus Controversies . . .

For the first time in recent years Hamilton's normally placid campus has come to life because of controversies concerning numerous College problems ranging from student commencement speakers, to curfews, to *Sports Illustrated* articles. The great virtue of all this controversy is that finally students are becoming informed concerning College affairs. If these discussions succeed in developing an informed student opinion, some of the present probelms will be solved, and future classes will be able to cope with additional problems more intelligently.

Need For Housing Facilities

One of the main controversies has brought out one salient fact: there is need for more housing facilities for dates on off-weekends. Some fraternities have adopted the policy of rooming girls in their houses on off-weekends since there apparently was too great an inconvenience or expense in finding them a suitable place to stay in Clinton. Strictly speaking the action taken by these fraternities was unwarranted but, then again, what alternative did they have? Certainly it can be said that in many instances sleeping quarters other than in fraternity houses were available to students, and it is to the I.F.C.'s discredit that the policy of fraternities in rooming dates was never reported. However, it can be said on the other hand that there is no adequate list of boarding houses, that there are not enough boarding houses, and that there is no longer the convenience of using the Infirmary for sleeping dates.

As much as the fraternities like to believe that they should be autonomous organizations, they are still subject to the jurisdiction of the College administration which this week flatly stated that no dates can sleep in fraternity houses on off-weekends. This is certainly a reasonable demand, but it has not solved the social problem. One solution suggested is to have chaperoned off-weekend parties so that the dates can sleep in the houses. This would seem to be a perfectly amenable solution except that it could very easily run into opposition from the administration because of the administration's recognizable hesitation n allowing more houseparty-like weekends. *The Spectator* suggests that the Brandt House, on College Hill Road, would be an excellent place to house dates on off-weekends. Since its present occupants, the Reverend and Mrs. Colin Miller, will be moving into different quarters next fall, the College will have no use for the house at that time unless it decides to pour a prohibitive amount of money into it to make it suitable for faculty housing (the Brandt House was offered for sale to the three fraternities with non-permanent housing — Delta Phi, Lambda Chi, and TKE — and none of the three accepted the offer). Normally the College under no circumstances should have to assume the responsibility of providing sleeping facilities for dates. However, considering the lack of other available housing facilities especially during the Union Weekend and the Spring Jazz Concert Weekend, it would seem to be a reasonable solution. The Brandt House facilities might also be used during Commencement Week to house alumni. This would relieve some of the strain on the fraternities in providing sleeping quarters for returning graduates.

Curfew Question

Besides the controversy over the housing of dates on off-weekends, much has been said concerning the possibility of the administration's instituting a curfew which would put a time limit (i.e. 1 a.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday) on girls staying in fraternity houses on off-weekends. Here again it would seem that the administration is making a legitimate request but we wonder what the enactment of this curfew law would accomplish. Is it intended as legislation against immorality or is it just a question of what time should decent people get to bed at night? Probably a little of both, but we fail to see how it will accomplish either. In other words the curfew, as proposed, is not going to control the actions of students and their dates outside the fraternity houses after 3 a.m. The students of this College have been fortunate in that there are very few restrictions imposed upon them. The College has relied on the good sense and maturity of the men whom they have admitted. If it feels that the action of the students has been such that a departure should be made from current policy, the student body obviously has no choice in the matte. but to accept the ruling of the administration. It is our feeling that the curfew is neither going to solve Hamilton's social problem nor is it going to accomplish the aims mentioned above.

The IFC is meeting Monday with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to see if they can suggest solutions to the housing and curfew problems. No matter what decision is finally made, it is hoped that the Administration will make a sincere effort to consider the social implications of its legislaton. In other words, will the social life of the student be improved (admittedly we live a monastic sort of life now), will the legislation accomplish its aims, and will the immediate need for adequate housing be met?

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HERE AND THERE

By Bob Connor

A recent issue of the *New York Times* described two college presidents going out on a fund raising campaign for the Empire State Foundation. The *Times* comments, "As they left the foundation's offices, the five educators destroyed any idea of a stereotype for the college president . . . At one extreme, Dr. Taylor (of Sarah Lawrence) in a gray flannel suit and button down shirt, could easily blend in the Madison Avenue group. At the other, Mr. Delo (of Wagner), in a conservative blue suit, would cause not a lifted eyebrow in any bank's board room."

"Newsweek" made a similar comment a few issues ago about school admistrators, "They must be able to down their martinis and preside at evening chapels with equal grace."

We're happy to announce that there is now a pet alligator on campus. The alligator, as yet only nine inches long, is approximately one month old, growing rapidly and snapping furiously. His name is Abishag (see Kings, I).

A fraternity at Tampa University sponsored an all-campus dance called "Kommunist Kapers." The dance was publicized with red flags, posters, and signs reading "Join the 'party'." The American Legion protested to the college administration, and the party was allowed only when all 'subversive' publicity was removed. Flags, posters and signs came down; the labels were removed from the Vodka bottles, and the party went on.

Wells has broken ground for its new Student Union.

Someone suggested the other day that students might be interested in seeing the papers of other colleges which the *Spectator* receives. This seems a good idea. We will leave them on the table on the second floor hall of the library for anyone to read or take. We'll also include the Alumni Reviews of colleges as we finish with them.

At North Carolina State someone submitted the following definition on a literature exam, "A morality play is one in which the charactersa re goblins, ghosts, virgins, saints, and other supernatural characters."

Read the article "The Liberal Arts as Traininf for Business" p. 42 et seq. of the *Harvard Business Review* for May-June of this year.

At Amherst College the fraternities have conducted a campaign to persuade the administration to collect the bills of fraternity members and then distribute the money to the fraternities.

An earlier column this year stated that Harvard had the biggest bass drum in the world. Texas University has presented a counter claim for their 10 foot high 500 pound drum.

A letter arrived at Buttrick Hall the other day from a well known girls College. The address on the letter was simply, "Hungry, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York." The letter was returned by the administration with the comment "At Hamilton we're all hungry."

Exam Schedule

January 16-25

Morning Examinations	**9:00 to 12:00**
Afternoon Examinations	**2:00 to 5:00**
English Composition 13	**1:30 to 5:30**
Public Speaking 11	**2:00 to 4:00**

REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE AT ONCE

Monday a.m., January 16
Chemistry 11—Chemistry 10, 15
Greek 31—Truax 2
English Lit. 43—Root 23
History 23—Truax 6
Mathematics 37—Root 24
Phil. and Rel. 21—Truax 1, 3
Spanish 35—Benedict 1
Monday p.m., Januàry 16
Chemistry 37—Chemistry 15
English Lit. 21 (a&b)—Truax 4, 6
English Uit. 21 c&g)—Truax 1 3
English Lit. 21 (e&f)—Root 20, 23
English Lit. 21 (d)—Root 24
Political Sci. 23—Root 26
Tuesday a.m., January 17
Biology 31—Science 211
Chemistry 33—Chemistry 10, 15
Economics 41—Truax 1
English Lit. 41—Root 20
French 35—Benedict 1
Geology 11—Science 109
German 31—Benedict 6
History 21—Truax 4, 6
Music 33—Silliman 24
Tuesday p.m., January 17
Political Science 41—Root 7
Psychology 21 (f)—Science 211
Psychology 21 (c&h)—Chem. 10, 15
Psychology 33—Sciene 109
Public Spkg. 11 a, f, g, h, p, s) Truax 1, 3, 4, 4A
Public Spkg. 11 (b, c, e)—Root 20, 23, 24
Public Spkg. 11 (d, h)—Benedict 1, 3
Wednesday a.m., January 18
Philosophy 11—Root 20, 23, 24, 26
Philosophy 23—Benedict 1
Philosophy 25—Truax 1, 3, 6
Wednesday p.m., January 18
Economics 11—Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Economics 33—Truax 4A
Music 13—Benedict 1
Thursday a.m., January 19
Ancient Civ. 11—Chemistry 15
Ancient Civ. 35—Benedict 1
Economics 35—Truax 1, 3
French 31—Benedict 3
Geology 31—Science 109
Physics 11—Science 211
Thursday p.m., January 19
Biology 11—Science 109, 211
History 33—Truax 6
Friday a.m., January 20
Anthropology 23—Science 9

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

December 5, 1955

To the Editor of the Spectator:

The Debate Club wishes to express its thanks to the student body, the faculty and the College administrative staff for helping us to prepare and run the Novice and High School Tournaments. Debaters from 19 colleges and 10 high schools, over 250 people in all, came to Hamilton to participate in these two tournaments. We could not have run them successfully were it not for the students and faculty members who served as judges and timers and the administrative staff who prepared our mimeographed material. We are indebted also to the fraternities for the use of their facilities.

We hope that the Debate Club, in carrying out its activities, will continue to merit the support of the College Community.

Eugene Granof,
President

Debaters . . .

and Hank Wodtke won four out of ten at Vermont.

The Annual Hamilton High School Tournament was also held on November 19. One hundred debaters representing ten New York State high schools participated in this tournament, which was won by Newburgh High School.

The Debate Club plans to hold a public debate series with Wells College on the topic, *Resolved: That Wells College should be moved to Clinton, New York.* No definite date has, as yet, been announced for this debate.

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Fivaz Foregoes Football, T. S. Eliot To Clean Up College Coin Collection

We learned yesterday that senior Bill Fivaz has other interests besides T. S. Eliot.

"All of these coins here," he said, pointing to the dusty collections," were given to the College by Dr. Howard S. Paine, who was graduated here in 1878. They've been in the treasure room until this fall. I'm preparing the collection as a library exhibit."

Librarian Walter Pilkington denied that there was any form of subsidization of athletes taking place in allowing football co-captains to manage the coin collections. "The nearest our football players come to money," said one commentator, "is handling dusty coin collections."

A small appropriation of money is being used to complete certain sets of coins in the collection, among them sets of the silver dollar, the half dollar, and smaller denomiations. The sets do not include every issue of the coins ever minted, but do cover the changes in design and style.

Among the displays which will be arranged will be two proof sets — sets of specially minted coins, struck by hand to insure a mirror-like finish. The two sets, prized collectors items, are 1880 and 1955 coins.

Displays of American coins include almost every denomination ever printed and some very rare "pattern coins." Pattern coins, such as the 1856 flying eagle penny, are not minted for circulation, but are used by the mint as a guide for future coins. The library's flying eagle penny is now valued at $300.

A tiny California fifty cent piece, believed to be one of the smallest coins ever minted in America, will be shown. The tiny gold piece measures less than half an inch in diameter and a sixthteenth of an inch thick.

A number of other state coins are included in the display. Many of these coins were minted before

(Continued on page 3)

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SPORTSFOLIO

By Peter Dayton

I suppose that every person on campus, in fact, everyone connected with the College has heard the pros and cons of the article that appeared December 5 in Sports Illustrated. I have heard the complaints of the football team as well as the individual students. Both have different ideas.

Though the article was generally unpopular, I do not think that the fault lies with any one person. *Sports Illustrated* was definitely at fault for cutting the article. When the terms for the article were set, no specific length was mentioned. When the editors of the magazine cut the article, they left out material that was essential. Those people who have read the original draft in the Library can see this.

Sports Illustrated cut the article in half, leaving out all the material on the individual players. Certainly a description of the players, who include pre-meds, engineering majors, etc., would have been an effective way of demonstrating what kind of man plays football at Hamilton and would have been good publicity for the College.

I have read the article several times and each time I was left with the same impressions. The two thoughts that came to me were: that the article was trying to play down the fine winning season that the team had, and that Hamilton teams either don't want or don't expect to win every time they play. A Hill graduate can read between the lines and understand what is being said, but a person not connected with the College would probably be left with the same impressions that I had.

Take, for example, the now notorious story that was used to emphasize Hamilton scholarship. The tale depicting the freshman fullback reading the poems of T. S. Eliot leaves the impression that football players at Hamilton all have copies of T. S. Eliot in their pockets. I think that most students and undoubtedly faculty too would agree thatthis is not a typical incident in the life of a freshman footballplayer. I am not saying that the Hamilton football player, or any athlete, is not intelligent; I merely want to point out that, in most cases, he is no more a scholar than the football players at any other college of our calibre. Many are smart and receive good marks. Others are not so smart and have to work hard for their grades.

No one is arguing with the ideas that are expressed. The thoughts expressed in the article are, for the most part, true. However, the way that they are presented gives the reader a distorted impression of the facts.

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Swimmers Sunk By U. of R., 56-28 In First Meet

Hampered by the loss of two of last year's stars, the Continental Swimming team lost their eighteenth straight meet in losing to the University of Rochester 56-28, last Wednesday. In the defeat, Hamilton was able to garner only two first places.

The next opponent the mermen face will be Cortland State tomorrow. Last year the teachers defeated the Blue twice by 41-31, and 49-30 scores.

Library Coins . . .

the United States mint went into operation in the 1790's. Other coins, with their denominations noted in shillings and farthings, were printed by the Continental government during the Revolutionary war. The low buying power of these coins before Alexander Hamilton revised the Treasury immortalized the expression "not worth a continental." Fivaz does not feel the Continentals referred to were Hamilton football players.

Fivaz however expressed satisfaction with his hobby. "Numismatics" commented Fivaz, "s more actve than reading poetry and less rough than football." Fivaz is planning to complete many of the sets in the library collection, and to display several proof sets, and important coins from 1700 to the present.

The first paper currency issued by the United States government is represented in the collection. An 1865 dollar bill (much larger than the present size bills) was one of the first issues the government made in paper.

Fivaz is taking steps to preserve the college coin collection. He points out that allowing the coins to be exposed to air, or to rub against each other reduces their value. Bill is covering many of the more valuable college coins with plastic or cellophane to help preserve them.

DeSica's . . .

the man and boy "becomes great human drama." The British Film Institute found that "the beauty of real humanity is shown in a setting which ruthlessly exposes the conditions of the poor."

The Bicycle Thief was the recipient of many awards: the Grand Prix at the Belgium Film Festival, Seven Silver Ribbons at the Locarno Internation Film Festival; Best Foreign Film, National Board of Review; an American "Oscar" as the Best Foreign Film of the Year; and a similar award by the New York Film Critics.

Cagers Top Denison At Union

Hockey Team Faces Clarkson

The 1955-56 Continental sextet opens the season this Saturday at the Sage Rink. Game time is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. The formidable Golden Knights of Clarkson will furnish the opposition.

Clarkson, winner of 19 out of 23 games last year, was tabbed first in the Intercollegiate Hockey Newsletter's annual pre-season poll by acquiring 11 out of 15 first place votes. The Knights have lived up to predictions thus far by handily winning their three contests to date. They have downed Michigan State, 6-1, Montreal, 9-2, and Loyola of Montreal, 8-5.

The team has been led in scoring by the second line of Eddie Rowe, Grant Childerhose, and Don Williamson, who have a total of 37 points among them. Although they have not scored as much as the second line this year, Tommy Meeker, Jack Porter, and Ellard Gutzman of the first line finished first, second, and fourth among Clarkson point-getters last season.

The Knights also boast a quartet of rugged defensemen led by Captain Al Ziebarth and 195 pound Don Seale. Goaltender Don Cooper, allowing only 2.32 goals per game, was mentioned on several all-star teams last year.

The Continentals will field virtually the same club that compiled a 3-10-1 record last year. Missing are Roger Strand and Jack Taylor, the leading scorer. The only new player is Kel Cuthbert, second line center from Montreal.

The first line will be centered by Bill Scoones, who was second in scoring last year. On the wings will be Bob Regan and Bruce Smith. Flanking Cuthbert on the second line will be Captain Chip Pickering and Joby Burns. The third line will be comprised of Phil Thorp at center, Dan Koehler, and either Ran Miner or Ralph Plumb at the wings.

Coach Batt will again be rotating three defensemen, Joe O'Brien, Doug Chapman, and Ken Shutt. Smith will also come back from his wing post to defense occasionally. Ward Olney will start in the nets with Fred Wierdsma in reserve.

Hamilton's veteran junior goalie Ward Olney shown making skate save in one of last year's games. Team faces Clarkson tomorrow in opener.

Comets Climb Into Second Place; Drown Johnstown and Washington

By virtue of three straight wins, the Comets have boosted themselves into a three-way tie for second place this week. The addition of defenseman Bernie Hill and wing Nick Donalation has strengthened the club both offensively and defensively.

Before a capacity crowd of 3,000 at the Clinton Arena Saturday night, the Comets won their second decision of the year over the league-leading New Haven Blades, 4-3. The hard-fought victory was paced by two goals by Willy Pawchuck. George Steele and Jerry Stringle accounted for the other two scores.

On Tuesday the Comets put on a record-breaking exhibition trouncing the Johnstown Jets by a 14-1 margin. Ken Graham led the assault with three goals, while Jerry Frizelle had two goals and three assists. In scoring a record eight goals in the last period, the Comets broke another record by scoring four times within one one minute and 34 seconds. "Indian Joe" Nolan moved closer to a new record for penalties by amassing four minor and a game misconduct.

In Washington's Uline Arena on Wednesday, Clinton took the Lions by a 4-2 count. Three second period goals broke open the game. The work of both goalies was outstanding, as McWhinney had 46 stops for the Linos, and Coxon made 53 saves for the Comets.

This weekend the Comets will play host to Baltimore on Saturday and to New Haven on Sunday. The locals will be on the road for the rest of the week.

Hamilton opened its winter sport season Saturday night as its basketball team eked a 64-62 win in overtime from a strong Denison team. The game was played at Schenectady in conjunction with the dedication of Union College's new memorial field house.

Doug Robinson, Driscoll, Glezen, Eckel, and captain Moses started, with Frank O'Brien and Bill Fivaz playing extensively. The game was close all the way, as the largest margin between the two clubs was four points. After regulation time the score was tied 59-59, but in the overtime Bill Fivaz scored four points and Bob Moses one to outscore Denison 5-3.

Pete Eckel, returning to action this year after last year's injury, paced the Blue with 21 points. Fivaz and Glezen each netted 12 points for Hamilton. Lou Mitchell lead the Denison scoring with 27 points.

Coach Patrick was pleased with the team's showing last Saturday, especially the fast-break. However, he says that he is still looking for the best five-man combination and for more strength in backboard play, both offensively and defensively.

Brooklyn Poly will furnish the opposition when Hamilton opens its home season tonight at 8:30 p.m. Although Brooklyn has lost 2 out of 3 ball games this season, it has six returning lettermen, including last year's high scorer, Whitey Heie.

Saturday the Blue will travel to Geneva to meet Hobart. Hobart's scoring ace of last year, Sonny Wilson, graduated last year, but most of the other starters are back.

HAMILTON	fg	fb	tp
Glezen, f	4	4	12
Driscoll, f	1	0	2
Eckel, f	10	1	21
Robinson, f	1	0	2
Fivaz, c	4	4	12
O'Brien, g	4	0	8
Moses, g	1	5	7
TOTALS	25	14	64

DENISON	fg	fb	tp
Mitchell, f	9	9	27
Click, f	2	2	6
Tegtm'r, f	1	4	6
Selmer, c	2	3	7
Hoot, g	2	2	6
Davis, g	4	2	10
TOTALS	20	22	62

1955 Winter Sports Schedule 1956

Date	Time	Sport	Opponent	Place
Sat., Dec. 3	7:15 P.M.	Basketball	Denison	Schenectady
Wed., Dec. 7	5:00 P.M.	Swimming	Rochester	Clinton
Fri., Dec. 9	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	Brooklyn Poly.	Clinton
Sat., Dec. 10	4:00 P.M.	Hockey	Clarkson	Clinton
Sat., Dec. 10	2:00 P.M.	Swimming	Cortland	Cortland
Sat., Dec. 10	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Hobart	Geneva
Wed., Dec. 14	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Union	Clinton
Fri., Dec. 16	5:00 P.M.	Hockey	Northeastern	Boston
Sat., Dec. 17	3:30 P.M.	Hockey	M.I.T.	Cambridge
Fri., Jan. 6	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	R.P.I.	Troy
Fri., Jan. 6	3:15 P.M.	Hockey	Williams	Williamstown
Sat., Jan. 7	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Middlebury	Middlebury
Sat., Jan. 7	2:00 P.M.	Swimming	Brockport	Brockport
Tues., Jan. 10	8:15 P.M.	Basketball	Williams	Williamstown
Wed., Jan. 11	5:00 P.M.	Swimming	Cortland	Clinton
Wed., Jan. 11	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Lehigh	Clinton
Sat., Jan. 14	4:00 P.M.	Hockey	American Intl.	Clinton
Sat., Jan. 14	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Utica	Clinton
Sat., Feb. 4	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Union	Clinton
Sat., Feb. 4	4:00 P.M.	Basketball	Hobart	Clinton
Sat., Feb. 4	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Alumni	Clinton
Wed., Feb. 8	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Rochester	Rochester
Wed., Feb. 8	8:30 P.M.	Hockey	R.P.I.	Troy
Fri., Feb. 10	7:30 P.M.	Swimming	Buffalo State	Buffalo
Sat., Feb. 11	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	Buffalo U.	Buffalo
Sat., Feb. 11	8:15 P.M.	Basketball	Ithaca	Ithaca
Sat., Feb. 11	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Queen's (Can.)	Clinton
Thurs., Feb. 16	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Utica	Utica
Sat., Feb. 18	3:00 P.M.	Swimming	R.P.I.	Clinton
Sat., Feb. 18	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Amherst	Clinton
Tues., Feb. 21	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	St. Lawrence	Clinton
Wed., Feb. 22	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	St. Lawrence	Clinton
Fri., Feb. 24	8:00 P.M.	Basketball	Harpur	Clinton
Sat., Feb. 25	3:30 P.M.	Hockey	Army	Clinton
Wed., Feb. 29	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Williams	Clinton
Wed., Feb. 29	8:30 P.M.	Basketball	Union	Schenectady
Sat., Mar. 3	4:00 P.M.	Basketball	Clarkson	Clinton
Sat., Mar. 3	8:00 P.M.	Hockey	Middlebury	Clinton

Curfew . . .

weekends, the President said he felt something had to be done. He cited the problems of the sick people, condition of the infirmary and troubles to the nurses as serious drawbacks to the infirmary suggestion, however.

Viewing the suggested solutions, Dean Tolles stated yesterday, "To the extent that there are, or appear to be, problems regarding entertainment and housing of girls, the proper approach, it seems to me, is for students and faculty to sit down and discuss the problem with the hope of arriving at the best solution possible."

"I never dreamed," he added, "that rooming of girls in the houses on off-weekends would be permitted by the students. It seems so totally clear and simple that this rule should be stated that it was done at once." He felt that the rules governing house-parties would make it obvious that this custom was not approved on other occasions.

"At present girls may be in the fraternity houses at any time but must not be sleeping," he explained. "This must be changed with reasonable rapidity but I am willing to wait to see what, if anything, the IFC wishes to do."

The French Club Christmas party will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Sigma Phi Place.

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Library Books . . .

dent of the clothing firm, Brandegee, Kincaid, and Company for 25 years, died in retirement in Brookline, Massachusetts in 1933. His library was then purchased by Richard A. Bowie, and at Bowie's death the entire library was sold to Harvard. Some volumes were returned and later presented to the Utica Public Library, which had been founded by Brandegee's brother, John E. Brandegee.

Also in the collection are biographical volumes from the presses of H. Estienne, Plantin, Elzevir, Tonson, and Bodoni. Bodoni's masterpice is a three-volume folio edition of Homer's *Iliad*. The edition, limited to 170 copies, was dedicated to the Emperor Napoleon I.

Librarian Walter Pilkington called the collection "an acquisition of considerable value to the college Library." Pilkington added, "Particularly notable are the philosophical texts, and especially those of the Neo-Platonists. Of interest also is a first edition of the *Epistolarum Astronimicarum Libri* of Tycho Brahe, and a work of the eminent 18th-century deist, John Toland."

Many of the books, bound in original vellum and pigskin, illustrate the binding techniques of the 16th and 17th centuries. Some of the books contain in the backs fragments of old manuscripts cut up and used in the bindings.

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Chapel Board Party Sunday

Sunday evening, the Chapel Board will sponsor its annual Christmas party in the Hall of Commons immediately following Chapel.

Carol singing will be the highlight of the party. A new feature this year will be the presence of the girls of the Russell Sage Choir. Mr. Marsh will be the master of ceremonies and refreshments will be cider and doughnuts. A Charlatan play reading will round out the evening.

The entire College Community is invited.

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Exams . . .

English Lit. 35—Root 20
French 29—Benedict 1
Greek 35—Truax 2
History 11—Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Mathematics 25—Root 24, 26
Physics 31—Science 312
Spanish 29—Benedict 3

Friday p.m., January 20
Anthropology 11—Science 109
Biology 21—Science 211
Education 31—Root 23
English Lit. 31—Truax 1, 3
German (d-h) 11—Benedict 6
German 35—Benedict 2
Mathematics 31—Root 24
Music 21—Silliman 24
Music 23—Silliman 24
Political Sci. 31—Root 20

Saturday a.m., January 21
Art 23—Chemistry 10, 15
Mathematics 11—Root 24

Saturday p.m., January 21
Chemistry 21—Chemistry 10
English Comp. 11 (a-1, c, f)—Benedict 1, 3, 6
English Comp. 11 a-2, b, h)—Truax 1,3
English Comp. 11 (g)—Root20
English Comp. 11 (q)—Root 23
English Comp. 13 (b-f)—Root 24
English Comp. 13 (d-h) — Root 26
History 41—Truax 6
Philosophy 41—Truax 4
Psychology 31—Science 310

Monday a.m., January 23
French 11—Chemistry 10
French 13—Truax 1, 3, 4, 4A, 6
French 21—Science 109, 211
German 13—Benedict 1, 3
German 21—Benedict 5, 6
Spanish 13—Root 20, 23
Spanish 21—Root 24, 26

Monday p.m., January 23
Anthropology 21—Science 9
Biology 23—Science 211
English Lit. 37—Root 20
Geology 33—Science 109
German 11 (c-g)—Truax 2
Greek 11—Benedict 6
History 35—Truax 6
Latin 31—Benedict 1
Mathematics 33—Root 24
Mathematics 39—Root 26
Physics 21—Science 312
Political Sci. 33—Root 7
Psychology 35—Science 310

Tuesday a.m., January 24
Anthopology 33—Science 9
Art 31—Root 35
Economics 37—Truax 1, 3
Latin 11—Benedict 1
Mathematics 13—Root 20
Mathematics 15—Root 23, 24, 26
Physics 35—Science 312

Tuesday p.m., January 24
Education 33—Root 26
Political Sci. 11—Chemistry 10
Political Sci. 21—Truax 1, 3
Political Sci. 37—Truax 4

Wednesday a.m., January 25
Art 33—Root 35
Chemistry 31—Chemistry 10
Greek 21—Truax 2
History 39—Truax 6
Music 11—Benedict 1, 3
Music 31—Silliman 24
Psychology 37—Root 20

Wednesday p.m., January 25
Education 21—Root 23
English Lit. 33—Truax 1
Geology 21—Science 109
Latin 21—Benedict 1
Physics 13—Science 312
Spanish 11—Benedict 3
Philos. & Rel. 33—Root
Philos. & Rel. 31—Root

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